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ern people through his admirable letters ian's execution; and the reasons wherein the Chicago Tribute, and the Times by the Mexicans seek to justify it, etc.

was weighed and found to require just which they spoke of Maximilian. seven three-cent stamps. The stamps were affixed, but the package then turned the scale for another half ounce. An other stamp was, therefore, required for the transportation of the first seven. The correspondent puts the conundrum in this way: Is it right to compel payment for the privilege of paying?

A KIND AND WISE RULER, and that he did more to develop the resources and to promote the materia prosperity of Mexico than had been done by any other ruler since the independent of the privilege of paying?

nial commission, at Philauelphia, thirtythree states were represented. Georgia
put in an appearance through Commissioner Hillyer—who has taken the oath, by the way-and Commissioner Peters. French bayonets

Philadelphia papers: President of the day—President of the United States.

Chaplein of the day—Chaplein of the thought of repeating his project in Chaplain of the day—Chaplain of the United States senate. Orators—Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi. Independence—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Grand Marshal — General Sherman,
United States army, Master — To make a short monies - General Joseph E. Johnston, of Georgia. Mr. Lamar may be called the junior orator, and General Johnston the junior marshal, of the occasion. Small favors are, however, thankfully re-

The administration papers are fairly howling over the "crime" committed by Governor Weston and the council in deciding that the men who received the most votes legally east, were elected. They demand his impeachment, and yet ducted under his auspices, confirmed the same papers had only words of approval for the crimes, real and innumerable, that were committed against Louisiana. But the "crime" of Governor styled Weston and his associates is purely im aginary. The decision complained of (God save the mark!) usurped his powwas strictly in accordance with the plain, er in the first instance, state, that prescribe the conduct of elections for state senators, as follows: "The full Christian and sir name of every per son voted for, with the initial letter or letters of the middle name, and the usual abbreviations for junior, second, third and the like, shall be written or printed upon every hallot, and away hallot and

didate. The laws of New Hampshire by death. clearly sustain Gov. Weston, and yet the reconstruction, lawless, bloody-shirt or-gans demand his impeachment! They

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

Havana, May 25.— The Voz D'Cuba publishes a strong editorial replying to one in the Independencis, which advocated the continuance of burning of plantations and settlements for the purpose of driving Spaniards out of Cuba. The Voz accuses Signor Aldama of advocating this plan, and says that the triumph to insurgents could only preduce another Hayti and that notwith standing quantity of African blood in Aldama veins and dark color of his face, he would not be accepted as a recruit by the negro lasurgent chiefs, Cedillo and Genzales, because he would be considered as belonging to another race. The Voz further says that the Independencia cries no delay, no hesitation, Spaniards must do the same, instead of conquering this bond, they must assassinate it be cause it no longer displays a political but a criminal flag looking to the memory of scenes in M. Domingo. The article of the continuance of plantations. The father of our country, amid the plaudits of his compatitors, was, without his own solicitation, unanimously called to the Presidency for two successive terms, and then, to their regret, declined a second re-election; Juarez, moved by his own ambition, usurped, by force of arms, the function of an office belonging to another, then "accepted" a second term, usurped a third, and forced a re-election for a fourth, and forced a re-election; Yuarez, who was continuance he died literally in the harness." Washington at all times strove to impress upon his country men the vital importance of the civil power, as therein consisted the only safety of free institutions; Juarez, to choke out all opposition to his rule, maintained a large standing army in time of peace, under the plaudits of his compatition, unanimously called to the Presidency for two successive terms, and then, to their regret, declined a second re-election; Juarez, moved by his own ambition, usurped, of fice belonging to another, the function of a moved by his own ambition, usurped, who called to the Presidency for c

ico's History—Justez and Wash-ington Compared—Beneüts of Maximilian's Reign to the Country--His Execution —Reflections thereon.

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It my last article, under the above heading, which was published just pre-

MR. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND- vious to my departure for Charlotte, N. "Gath"—has become "permanently and prominently" connected with the St.

Louis Times in an editorial capacity,
Mr. Townsend is well-known to the westone, concerning the Emperor Maximil-

Without further prelude, therefore, I will say that during our stay in Mexico A very fine question for moralists has arisen in relation to the use of postage stamps. A package of the correspondent who heartlessly spring the pending question upon an unoffensive country, prised to see the moderation with They agreed in stating that he was,

At the recent meeting of the center.

They said, however, that admitting all of these facts to be true, and that

The latter was appointed one of the tellers in the election for officers. The old management was re-elected without op management was re-elected without op. how unexceptionable might have been, and they denied There has been so much inaccuracy in the statements of the appointments for the opening day of the celebration, on the 4th of July, 1876, that we not only had the right to put him to on the 4th of July, 1876, that we give the entire list as published in the

ment, and over seventy rulers with various titles.

In 1848 the United States despoiled Mexico of one-third of her territory.
In 1858 Benito Juarez, a pure-blood-

in some particulars, I will remark that Juarez, who is by some of his admirers

tion of Mexico. He served out the unand the like, shall be written or printed upon every ballot; and every ballot not thus prepared and cast shall be regarded Chief Justice, Ortega, was the President

The rejected votes were east for "Natt," Head, and, therefore, could not be legally counted for Nathaniel Head. Some votes were cast for each, but not enough for either to defeat the democratic candidate. The laws of New Hampshire

It has often been said that and the average American citizen will agree with me that this is so when we come to place Juarez in juxtaposition

a criminal flag looking to the memory of scenes in St. Domingo. The article has produced a profound impression.

The sympathizers with the revolution pronounce the article of the Independencia unwise. military over the constituted civil au-thorities. Washington prized the lib-erties of his country above all consider-

Daily Constitution.

Halls of the Montezumas the glitter of the French bayonets, and that without the awe inspired by them, not a tithe of the people of Mexico, History—Junez and Wash
would have ever given their consent to Maximilian's accession. At the same

throughout the country. Through his instrumentality the one from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico was undertaken day was more than a mother could tol-

Maximilian was betrayed and captured at Queretaro.

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TRIED BY A HOSTILE COURT "consisting of inferior officers in the re- affectionately to her, she said: publican army," every member of which had made up his verdict before a word of evidence had been heard, and with drew her hand from his.

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than was ever done by any other one before or since its duration; they may say he was a usurper, but the will of the people, expressed in his favor at the ballot box, disposes of that question; The Hon. Leonard Swett visited her and, finally, they may attempt to extenuate, for they never can justify, to the civilized world, the revengeful, unnecessary, and monstrous act of Juarez in putting him to death.

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since he had, in the first instance, been deceived in the supposition that they desired him as their ruler, to put it in its least favorable light to him, they would have gained a fame for magnanimity of which any people might justly have been proud.

But such a sentiment was unknown in the breast of Juarez, who, true to the baser instincts of his Indian nature, showed himself narrow-minded, revengeful, blood-thirsty, and altogether too contemptible to be respected by any people on earth professing to be civilized, save the Mexicans themselves.

Mexico gained no laurels by this bloody deed, but, on the contrary, acquired the just scorn of humanity which forever more will be manifested at the merest mention of this barbarous transcribed and taking out a dress, ripped up a portion of it and took out \$57,000 worth of securities. She would not, however, give them to Mr. Swett, but handed them over to Mr. Arnold, her especial legal friend. Subsequently Mrs. Lincoln and the folier in the corridor retired. As soon as the lady became aware of that fact she put on her bonnet, and despite the entreaties of the woman in the care of her, and beyond her power to restrain, she left her room and went out of the hotel to the drug store kept by Frank Squeir in the hotel building. The druggist recognized Mrs. Lincoln immediately, and suspected her mission. She asked for a three-ounce bottom of this barbarous transcribed at the merest mention of this barbarous transcri

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This told with terrible effect upon maximilian's cause, and to be brief, was the real reason of his overthrow and the tragic scenes which followed.

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The best Kid Gloves in Atlanta \$1 25 per pair. Each pair guaranteed. If they rip on trying on another pair given.

er pair given, Splendid Pure Linen Lawns at 20 cents, Commission Merchants, Grenadines! Grenadines!

We have the best line of Grensdines in this city. Color of each piece warranted. We are now selling these goods for what other merchants paid for them. All the new styles in them—Plain, striped and Checks.
Our stock of DRESS GOODS contains many novelties never before shown in 'this market before. Splendid line of Plaids just received at greatly reduced prices, All the new styles in Dress Goods, such as Mozena Nets, Embroidered Linens, Linen Grensdines Linen Zephyrs, and many others,

WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS!

Lace Points!

## Daily Constitution.

General Traveling Agents:
T. M. ACTON. H. H. PARKS

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1875.

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New ORLEANS is evacuated. Seven comantry have left that city for their former

thousand tons of gold and silver bullion held in solution in it! Yet this is how Prof. hirmer, the Nevada geologist, describes

THE Southern Newspaper Union which now prints the "outsides" of 165 papers, will remove from Nastwille to Memphis in a

vexed question of how the restored Ven-dome column shall be crowned has been

The last remaining vestiges of the spirit day, the speaker "exported his hearers to sion than this, or productive of greater be now as loval to the stars and stripes as fense of their first flag." When the ex Morton, of Indians, and Senator Logan, of this kind, that is to say, upon questions Illinois, to lie down to sleep without fear of affecting property within the limits of the

etary of the treasury. If he and Tilden

A LOOK AHRAD.

We need in the south first of all, and else that is lacking, a denser white popu- must be remembered that the compo lation. And that can only be gained in Those can only come from the sections

farmers from the old world. They will continue to go in the future as in the past, where they have friends, and where the negro is not omnipresent; and few of them are prepared to buy land or to till it on their own account. In abort, in the small farmers who are constantly the small farmers who are constantly larger to the farms in every township of the small farmers in every township of the small farmers are prepared to buy land or to till the parties; at interest, let all the private interest, let all the grievances and obligations of this much litigated road be discussed and harmonically the farms in every township of the small farmers who are constantly litigated road be discussed and harmonically litigated road b the older northern states lies, the best ing prosperity to every branch of busi-

Clearly as it is our interest to turn there people to Georgia, it is as clearly their interest to come this way, instead of going far away from markets, to live on the bleak plains of the west without any the bleak plains of the west without any of the comforts and conveniences of civilization within reach. And the wonder in many minds is that they do not all come to us. We have millions of unoccupied acres that are offered for less than it costs to break up the same amount of prairie land, and build shelters for man and beast in the west. We have an old civilization that provides schools

but to the man whose all depends upon the selection of a home where he can peacefully and manfully work out an independence, such stories have a different look. He may not believe him; he may have that their authors are in many interest. know that their authors are in many in- Union Point. They are full of interes stances proven rascals and villainous to ail who feel an interest in the sunday politicians; but still the continual reit-eration of such falsehoods influences him vention held in Georgia in which the to go to a section that he does not other wise prefer, and damages the south to represented. It will be observed that

Wise prefer, and damages the south to the extent of his productive capacity, only the lion-hearted, the reckless, or naturally daring farmers have heretofore rentured to remove their lamilies to the sections that are the reputed scenes of bloody troubles between the races, Spongeria quoted at \$1.25 per pound in SPONGE is quoted at \$1.25 per pound in Key West. Six pongung vessels, each averaging 500 pounds of the fruit of the sea, New York Tribune and other liberal republican Journals, a change is setting in The relicency of the politicians' base We note Rev. O. L. Smith, president republicans and the relicency of the politicians' base when the relicency of the politicians were colleges. Rev. D. E. Butler,

north, Let us go south. The election Knowles, Rev. P. B. Robinson, Rev. H. has concluded not to enter the Egyptian of a conservative president with hasten Quigg, Hon. Robert Hester, Hon. W. this movement, and so will the writes of W. Lumpkin, Rev. W. A. Dodge, Rev. on the Columbia (Tenn.) Journal. patriotic centennial celebrations that T. C. Boykin, Rev. L. B. Fish, and oth-Ireost the state of Massachusetts \$1,450 have just been imangurated. The reign era. An interesting feature was the centertale President Grant at the Revere of falsehood, injustice and radical villainy is nearly over; and its utter over men as delegates. Athens was ably rep throw will be a happy day, not only for the south, but for the whole country.

The people of the north are deeply interested in the welfare of the cotton states,

and the fourth of March, 1877, will be a day of common rejoicing and commo relief from the oppressions, blunders and usurpations of an unhappy past.

JUSTICE BRADLEY'S DECISION. have verge enough for more. The selection of vice presidents was most hap By far the most important or the py. The outlook is exceedingly prom-prinions delivered on Monday by Aoso-ising for increased interest in the cause ciate Justice Bradley, were those con- in all the denominations in the state, and cerning the Air Line and the Macon and abundant success. Brunswick railroads. The present stat-us of the first road is so difficult to define, and the parties at interest are so First, he has held that while service of the process in a suit gives the court ordering the service jurisdiction as to the persons, it requires an actual seizure or possession to give the court invisidation.

have died out. In an address delivered by Jossession to give the court jurisdiction stricken over the property. Perhaps no one ques have died out. In an address delivered by Jefferson Davis to the veterans of the Mexican war, at Houston, Texas, last Wednesday, the speaker "exported his hearers to sion than this or productive of greater." contrariety of opinion. Circuit Judge Woods, for instance, at Savannab, recently held directly the opposite, Second, Justice Bradley has held that the superior court of Fulton county, upon questions of

their powers upon their original bill filed in October last to foreclose their mortgage, and abandoning all efforts for the immediate possession of the road, turn their attention to forcing a sale of the council was under consultation. When the opinion of Colonel Daveuport was asked, he answered: "I am against an adjournment. The day of judgment is either approaching or is not. If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, I choose to be found doing my duty. I wish, therefore, that candles may be brought."—Harper's Draneer for Jane.

The New York Sun counts Tilden, Thurman, Bayard, Hendricks, Allen, and possi-

stance, there are the Hoyt party holding under their sheriff's deed, the company proper represented by Maj. Wellford, the Pennsylvanja Central, the Richmond & Danville railroads, the stock-holders, and last, but not least divers parties who are ctaining liens up in the road for work done, and material furnished. Most, if not all of these parties are temporarily banded together to keep Mr. Fish ir from swallowing up the prize, but let him once be completely driven from the field, and there will then follow a free fight in the standard of the debt and will pay the remainder shortly. Who says now that there are not still a few good, sound consciences in the country.—Monroe Advertiser.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

should get up a sharp competition in riegcrushing during the coming twelve months,
and each should then be presented by his
party as its presidential candidate, the contest between two such leaders would be
worthy of the centennial national independcenter.

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In Valdosts, on the 20th instant, Mr.
R Kirkland and Miss Mollie Martin.
Qn Thursday last, Mr. F. C. Jones, of
Albany, to Miss Sallie Davis, of the
same place. Grant will not be displaced by Mr. Fisher,

On the other hand. Colonel Grant is threatened, and perhaps in a more serias the means of supplying everything ous manner, by the Wellford party. It any considerable and satisfactory measure by an influx of immigrant farmers, attacking the shoriff's sake of the road in the counties where sold as fraudulent

of the country that annually have thouseness of surplus people, who must go comewhere else in order to gain an honest living and work out at least a moderate independence. Such men start with the means, but they are generally endowed with what is far better for future success—energy and an indomitable will that patiently.

ously adjusted. Then, and not until then, in our humble opinion, will pros-

civilization that provides schools, cherches, highways, villages and cities which contain every article that a farmer's family requires—we offer all these advantages to immigrants, and yet they do not come in an overwhelmingly tide.

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The reason is plain, and has been frequently stated. They want to come.

Every harsh winter that they experience the milder climate and smoother lands of the southern states. But the reason of their non-appearance is found in the false and infamous alanders that the party in power have long been engaged in circulating for political purposes. The fabrications of the outrage mills are amusing to us for their about any fraud or illegality in their procure.

The impossibility of this arises from the fact that the state cannot be brought into the suit. Hence Mr. Branch's application for an injunction to to stop the approaching sale of the above the milder climate and smoother lands of the seek such relief as some future legislature, under the peculiar circumstances of his case may see proper to award. The court went even so far so in the institute at doubt as to the liability of the state upon bonds in the hands of innocent purchasers, however, knew where the capture of the subvert heaves, however, knew where the capture of the subvert he sale of the sale of the subvert he made contracts couldn't be less that the mall contracts couldn't be less that the mall contracts couldn't be less that the state and a some future legislature, under the peculiar circumstances of his case may see proper to award. The court went even so far so in time that investigation, which is court went even so far so in time and contracts couldn't be less that the state of the shall was foo well to five up so, and refused the foreign mission. His divide to the slash was foo well to five up so, and refused the foreign mission. His divide on the sale of the shall was foo well to five up so, and refused the foreign mission. His divide to the slash was foo well to give up so, and refused the foreign mission. His divide to the slash was foo well to five up so, and refused the foreign mission. His divide the slash was foo well to five up so, and refused the foreign missio

-Crops, Etc., Etc. CENTRAL HOTEL, May 22, 1875.

"Quite a distinguished compliment wa paid our young townsman Walter R Brown, in electing him secretary and ention upon their choice. The people of Union Point deserve the highest en comium of praise. Their hearts are large enough to take in all the state and

Summary of State News.

ons range from thirty to seventy-five cents.—News.

Albany.—Pishing parties are very many and conflicting, as to render it almost impossible to give any accurate opinion as to the effect of the decision in its case. It is certain however, that Justice Bradley, to the extent of his authority, (and, as an associate justice of the supreme court his opinion carries with it a great weight,) has settled two graye and much vexed law questions.

Sint he has held that while service of

per pound to pay for the guano sold in Griffin this year, or near \$150,000, which will be about one eighth of the estimated

crop to be grown.—News.

Columbus.—A project is now being gotten up to build a race track and erect edifices for helding annual fairs on the Alabama side of the river, on the Mobile and Girard railroad, about a mile and state of Georgia, is a court of equal and co-ordinate jurisdiction with the circuit court of the United States. Hence its action carries the same weight of authority, and is entitled to precisely the same respect, and cisely the same respect, and cisely the same respect, and city of the court of the United States. Hence its action carries the same weight of authority, and is entitled to precisely the same respect, and city is to be made, not to cost over \$2,-constitutionality. a half from Columbus .- Enquirer.

same place.
At Cullodev, on the 12th instant, Mr

L. R. Vaughn, to Mrs. Louisa Duffey all of Monroe county. DILD IN GEORGIA. Dr. W. C. Watkins, of Clayton, on aturday last. Mr. G. I. Smith, in Albany, on Satur-Rev. R. H. Lucky, in Thomasville, on Wednesday last.

In Whitfield county, Mrs. Mary W. leid.

Sheats, of Alabama.

Hoyt party may be numbered among the thing that were Out gras Colonel Grout and in goes Major Wellford.

Truly the solution of this profound puzzle, if left alone to the courts, is far distant in the future. If the matter is taken out of the courts the problem becomes much easier, but a goodly number of fat attorney's fees will have to be secrificed. A compromise of the whole dispute is a consummation which all true friends to the road devoutly desire.

[Washington Cor. St. Louis Times.]

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then, in our humble opinion, will prosperity return to it, and the Air-Line railroad assume that position to which its admirable location and connections entitles it.

Justice Bradley decided the case of John P. Branch vs. the Macon & Brunswick railroad upon one point alone, but that point is of great importance to the people of this state. The judge has

AUGUSTA LETTER. | A Mysterious Influence. The Next Pacific Road. | OUR IRON WEALTH.

Central Hotel, May 22, 1875.

Editors Constitution: We reached this beautiful inland city, from Charlotte, this morning, and have spent a very pleasant day in "looking about" among old friends. On the train we met Brig. Gen. Jas. A. Gray, a leading dry goods merchant of this city, who has been north in the interest of a new cotton factory enterprise, which he tells us is now an assured fact. In the purchase of machinery, and in the disposing of a general considerable intelligence, are employed in the various branchas at

one never to be forgotten for its disorderly conduct and disregard of all the proprictics of decent society, the future of
the country would be one of great
promise. But when our young men and
boys, by the hundreds, take advantage
of centennial occasions of great magniticle, like the "Mecklenburg centennal," from which we have just returned,
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affecting property within the limits of the a required rebellion.—St. Louis Republicant.

The Hoin M. C. Kerr, of fedians, has arrived in Washington from a six weeks, solourn as Alker, South Carolins. A number of this freight have approached him on the subject of the speakerablp. He has not and will not easily a strice to act so a to merit the hours a but of advance the interests of the denoratic party. But he has not and will not easily arrived in May, 1780, was a distinguishest of committees.

The 19th of May, 1780, was a distinguishest of the phenomenon of a remarkable darkness all over the northern that the decision made by nor of the country, and a situation carried the more would not only be fraught with a considerable darkness all over the northern that the circuit court has promises as to his policy on so the appeal to the suppression of the party. But he has not and will not eather the country and the co superintendent. In the subordinate posi-tion of superintendent, which he has filled for some years past, he has proved himself a most competent and reliable railroad official, and won the respect and esteem of those who were intimately connected with him in an official capacity. If he has done well in his present position, and the directors have unbroken confidence in his ability, as displayed in the management of the road and its branches during the past, there seems to be he reason why the board should not say to him, in the language of scripture:

In all departments of trade, manufac-tures and rublic life, promotion is, or should be, the great incentive to fidelity and capability in the discharge of duty. Nothing is more discouraging to a really meritorious man, one who has spared no effort to prove himself faithful and com-petent in the discharge of his duties, then to have a higher rectifient filled by petent in the discharge of his duties, than to have a higher position filled by a stranger, to the exclusion of an official who should have risen to it by virtue of a conscientious discharge of duty in a subordinate place of trust.

These are the argum his we have repeatedly heard put forth to day in favor of Colonel Johnson, and the impression seems to gain ground rapidly, that the directors will not select a new man for

abolished on the score of gennomy.
STONEY HERBERT.
Catholic Brides.

fathers, and the stories were not without their effect. Since Easter four New York ladies have become Catholics in order to become wives; and Colonel Smith, who married a daughter of the lane Horace Greeley on saturdary, became a humber of the Church of Rome, at the solicitation of his flancee. Then a niece of W. B. of the Church of Rome, at the solicitation of his flancee. Then a niece of W. B. Astor married a Catholic; so did Miss Appleton, daughter of the publisher; Miss Niles, who married Consul General Radeau last week; and Miss Marphy, who married a Spaniard. Love, they say, is blind, and Cupid knows no riligion. Neverthe lees, these convert marriages have caused the correstoner. ages have caused the corper-stone of

ages have caused the concernation of society to shake perceptibly and the re-joicing among archaishops and priests is only surpassed by the chagrin of minis-ters and rectors.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution, ) By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

St. Louis, May 25.—In the general assembly to day, the special committee, to whom was referred the matter of friendly relations between the aorthern and southern churches, reported that while they greatly regretted the conference at Battmore last Jahuary was unsuccessful in bringing the two great bodies together in friendly and cordial relations, they heart by endosed the position of their committee as the only one they could have taken under the circumstances.

CLEVELAND, May 95 .- In the Presby terian general assembly, an unsuccessfue effort was made so have an action of the assembly on the report of the conference commutes with the Presbyterian church south, reconsidered.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution

CHARLESTON, May 85.—A detachment of the Washington light infantry, undur-command of Lieut. Gilchrist, carrying Cot. Wm. Washington's flag, which waved at Eutaw and Cowpens, sail for Bunker Hill June 12th. Col Simons and several prominent citizens of Charleston will accompany the detachment.

Singular Proceedings in a Corret Fac-tory—Several Young Ladies

den. Jas. A Gray, a leading dry goods merchant of this city, who has been north in the interest of a new cotton north in the interest of a new cotton north in the interest of a new cotton of factory enterprise, which he tells us is for fine the interest of a new cotton of the control of the interest of a new cotton of the control of t

would soon make the "Atlanta cotton factory" something more than a mere subject of fruitless conversation.

As is the case all over the country at this season of the year, we hear complaints of dull times here. Crop reports from this state are not very encouraging, as cold nights and dry weather have combined to make cotton and corn quite backward. It is hoped, however, that more favorable weather will soon give better stands, and that in the end the planters will do unusually well. In the Carolinas crops are more forward, and the prospect is quite good. A large amount of corn and grain is being raised, and the farmers speak hopefully of the future. Charlotte and Columbia merchants told us that there sales were smaller than usual to the farming classes, who are seeking in many ways to economise, and thereby get out of debt.

THE CLESE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Were it not for the curse of intemperance, which has made centennial week one never to be forgotten for its disorderly conduct and disregard of all the proprieties of decent society, the future of the country would be one of great promise. But when our young men and proposed in the fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency, but he, too, yield ed and fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency, but he, too, yield ed and fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency, but he, too, yield ed and fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency, but he, too, yield ed and fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency, but he, too, yield ed and fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency, but he, too, yield ed and fainted away. The thing began the forces of his mind and body to resist the mysterious tendency but he, too, yield ed and fainted away.

mysterious tendency, but he, too, yielded and fainted away. The thing began to look serious. What alled everybody? ed and fainted away. The thing began to look serious. What ailed everybody? was the question with everybody not immediately affected by or under control of this singular nervous dispensation, and at this juncture so painful was the sense of apprehension that? when Mr. Morris, the foreman, ordered a stopping of the work and dispersion of of centennial occasion title, like the "Mecklenburg title, like the title, and as a proper time to make a public display of their utter dispendent of law, order and decency, the good men of the country may well have doubts as to the future of this great nation.

The work people to their homes a great relief was felt. All were required to move quietly, and by this judicious treatment no further demonstration became possible.

organized a spelling tournament of their own, the reward of merit being kisses and the condign penalires for errors severe hogs. Presently the newly made bride asked the newly made groom to

bride asked the newly made groom to spell "Impenetrable," and he spelled it, "Impenetrable," and he spelled it, "Oh, you great goose," blithely said the sole partner of his home and heart.

A New York correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial Advetiser writes:

"The number of Protestant young ladies of elevated social position who have voluntarily embracedithe Roman Catholic religion of late, in marrying, has created considerable comment and given life to a sort of genteel slang, expressed in two words—"Catholic brides." There have been many stories told of determined daughers and heart broken mothers and fathers, and the stories were not without "Sir." said Edwin. "I cannot live significant the said and manner of their separation." termination to separate as soon as the requisite papers could be prepared, on requisite papers could be prepared, on the ground of incompatibility of temper. Edwin stated that he hoped to find in the Black Hills present distraction and speedy death, while Angelina remarked that though she looked perfectly horri-

"So I told her," stated the husband, "hut she said she could not safely trust her happiness to the keeping of a man who spelled it is with an 'e.'" "Ahr" said the lawses."

be spelled with an 'a,' 's ried each about the book case and seized be with a spelled with a spelled with a spelled being brow, leased to the book case and seized a Webster's Unabridged, while Angelina, whose heaving bosom betrayed her copy of Worcester that the kind-hearted bid lawyer had placed before her.

"It is an 'a,' cried each about an ously.

Like torrents from one mountain

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Bosron, May 25.—It is authoritatively stated by the Evening Traveler, that the lease of the property of the Franklin of egraph company to the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company was on Saturday last annulled and cancelled by agreement of the parties thereto. This action replaces the lines of the Franklin company between this city and Washington, and also the exclusive conjection with the new ocean cable at Rye beach. New Haven, in the hands of its foruser managers.

Speaker Gow of Pennsylvania and Tom Scott. Mr. Scott was returning from Mexico, where he had been con-ferring with the Mexican authorities. I don't tell you anything Tom Scott said, but I tell you some important rail-road facts, which I got from Vice Presi-dent Aller of the Ison Mountain Rail.

Mazatiin toward Durango."
"How is the country between San Anonio and Mazatlin on the Pacific?" I asked.
"Splendid, sir, and almost a dead level. The road will sustain itself from local freight and passengers the entire distance. The country is full of beef. Monterey is a rich old city, and the country around Durango is very fertile."
"What do you mean by very fertile."
Lasked.

I asked.
"Why, I mean Durango—the State of Durango—is the best cotton country in the world. Cotton there is planted only the world. Cotton there is planted only once in seven years. The crop springs up itself. They only have to knock the old stalks, and by the middle of April the growth is a foot high, producing a bale to the acre in the fall. The soil there is alluvial. With irrigation they can raise three crops a year there. They now had their cotton 700 miles to the city of Maxico and then make money."
"What else is there in Durango?" I

asked.
"Durango has rolling mills, an iron

This Mexican Lacine hadroad heads off Tom Scott and it was his great pro-ject which recently brought the Penn-sylvania Italiroad King to Mexico.

Red Cloud's Views of Whisky and Water.

[From an interces in the Chicago Tribune.]

to pay the Go croment taxes. Would the red man slay the friend that feeds him? Oh, no. Reporter - It was some of Washburn's doings.

Mr. Red Cloud—Go tell the tall

Hemlock of the Orient that it won't do.

Tell him, pale face, that Red Cloud has

said so.

Reporter—I think it is a vile conspiracy to force the people into drinking Waukegan spring water. Several of the Government officials live in that city.

Mr. Red Cloud—But the white haves will not submit. Your people are not cowards. They are awift as the wind to avenge a wrong. Their arm as are as many as the snow-flakes which break through the branches of the pine tree.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) WASHINGTON, May 25.—Accountants laim the new postage law decreasing 50 New York, May 25 - The real estate

Monnistrown, N. J., May 25.—How. J. Vail, formerly member of congress and counsel to Glasgow, is dead.

The Manatry Sustained

Thinking that a part, at least, of your many readers might be interested in a short sketch of the valuable interests which are unknown to those who have not traveled over that portion of our gia and Alabama, as well as the State of Tennessee at large, is why I give this brief sketch of my late travels through that portion of our country.

I shall confine myself mostly to the base, and one hundred and seventy-five feet high, with a continuous vein of iron ore the entire length. The ore is of the kind generally known as the fossil or dystem species, and is found cropping out on the west side of the mountain (as

out on the west side of the mountain (as the mountain runs north and south), near the top, and shows a vein near forty feet in thickness and dipping about forty-five degrees to the east. The ore lies in strata from six inches to one foot thick, like sand or free-stone rock, lying closely compact, one upon the top of another, making it quite easy to mine after the covering is removed, which, of course, is quite expensive in some places, as the covering in some instances is so heavy that the ore has to be drifted after, as we go after coal here. we go after coal here.

Near this mountain is the very flourishing town of Birmingham, on the Nashville and Great Southern Railroad, which

has sprung up since the war to the size of ten thousand inhabitants, with a fair prospect of getting the State capital removed there before many years, on account of the great future prosperity which is expected to be derived from this iron deposit. There have been there of Birmingham, and had it not been for the panic, many more would have been in the course of erection, as there are large coal fields almost adjoining, which are said to furnish excellent coke for smelting iron.

I passed from here to Northern Georgia. Here I found a different kind or species of iron ore, that known as the brown hematite, which, I must say, astonish me, and I think will astonish all who examine it. I say it will astonish

who examine it. I say it will astonish any one to learn that we have such immense bodies of iron ore which are comparatively unknown to the world.

But I must not dwell here, lest I weary your patience, but will pass from here to the great State of Temperse where where the great State of Tennessee, where we find the iron ores of all kinds in superabundance. Let me say, by way of introducing myself to this State, that I have

no interests there not owning one foot of land or other property in it, my interests all being in Missouri; therefore the proba-bilities are that I will not everrate it, and bilities are that I will not everrate it, and would recommend all those visiting Tonnessee, for the purpose of purchasing or locating in that State, to call upon Col. J. B. Killehrew, Secretary of the Bureau of Agriculture, at Nashville, and Maj. S. B. Lowe, of Chattanooga, who will be happy to give any desired information, as they are gentlemen of high standing, and can be relied on at all times, as they are well acquainted with all parts of the are well acquainted with all parts of th I will commence by saying that this

I will commence by saying that this State has one of the finest futures, as an iron meanufacturing State, of any in the Union. To substantiate this I will mention a few of the advantages which this State has in minerals over others. In the first place, it is centrally located, being the nearest and most ready of access to the great coal beds of Indiana and Illinois. I might say almost contiguous, having the two great rivers, the Cumberland and Tennessee, which are navigable the year round, and right Texas Pacific road. The Alexans are deeply in earnest shout this road, and it will not be three years before it is completed."

As Mr. Scott's Texas Pacific road runs through the center of the State, passing through its entire length, and with their tributaries making an outlet water transportation to almost every locality when

from our abunds, in quantity and quality which, I think, is not excelled in the United States, if in the world. I will just say the iron ores are inexhaustide, making the Lake Superior in well as the Missouri mines accordary. Knowing what I say, I will be content as to iron ore. I still further think that these trom

that she has all of the requirements requisite to making iron within her own grasp, having coal fields in extent equal to Pennsylvania, and in addition to that, has samense forests, which will furnish charcoal for years to come, which is almost indispensable to most indispensable to the same of the same o The pencetreble.

"On, you'great goose," blithely said the sole partner of his home and heart. "You edneated it a unit cristly, gap is pell it impensitable."

This nettled the head of the family and he asked her how she spelled it. "Impense the worst lever heard," said if, "for a young woman who pretends to have moved in society and gone to the have moved in society and g

but in addition to these are large deposits of lead, ine, copper, nickle, cobalt, lumbago, silver, and last, though not least, the great marble quarries which are, perhaps, not suppassed in the world for variety and richness, being of every shade and color from the anowy with all the variegated colors of the black.

Now, then, in summing p this great which, with the beautify p this great which, with their chapters, make it accessible to all this fine, healthy its nineral calf thur prospects which largers, must, as soon as properly know.

climate, the great future prospects which its mineral realth must bring within its know, cause a tide of emigration to fir, we within its border that will cre long make it rank among the first States in the Union, if not the leading; but many will say, with all your great natural wealth, what is it without good society? I know a great many think that a person having Northern or different sentiments from the people of the South are not safe. Now, I only have to say that I have traveled a great deal in the Southern States since the war, and I must say that I never met with a more hospitable people or a people that respected others opinions more, provided they come from a gentleman or lady; and as to crime, I think the per centage of crime far below that of the North. Those going there need have no fear, if they go with an honest purpose. They will also find much refined society, even in rural districts—of course not so much in the remote parts, back in the mountains, but you will find it there equally as refined as in our mountainous parts of Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Wednesday
in the south Atlantic states, the probabilities are so follows: rising barometer
cooler north and west winds, and generally clear weather.

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Knights Templar.

Quite a number of railroad officials met at the Kimball house yesterday.

There were present the following general ticket sgents:

J. R. Ogden, E. T. & G. R. R. A. Pore, Atlantic Coast Line.

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And the following matters of transportation:
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J. B. Peck, Atlanta and Richmond AiLine R. R.
W. D. Chioley, southern agent Virginia
Midland R. R.
J. R. Ogden was chairman, and George
Nas m secretary.

The meeting considered the sub ect of livision of through passenger rates, and ad-usting the rates of excursion tickets to the Virginia springs. The meeting was harmo-nious and satisfactory rates were agreed upon. The meeting adjourned size die yes-terday afternoon and took a general ride

TEMPERANCE LOVE-FEAST.

Lest night the members of Georgia Lodge 133, I. G. G. T., dedicated their hall on the corner of Brand and Marietts streets. The hall was handsomaly decorated, and had been refitted up in splendid style.

The visitors were releconed by H. R. the kieford. During the singing of the pening ode, the members formed a circle, add. G. Thrower, G. W. C. T., gasisted by the officers of the lodge, proceeded to dedi-cate the hall in a beautiful and impressive manuser.

days Leaves. Dr. Wilson's Tur-e followed by a warm and cold or pray bath, are de ighten this ron, and are resorted to by our weather the gad female, sick and i izens.

IN LOVE'S LABOR.

vention. Fully Organized for the THOUWAR M

A Large Convention and Harmonious Session. ATTANTA Union Point Aglow with Enthusiasm.

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The State Sunday School Convention met at Union Point, on Friday, May 21st, at 2 p. m., and was called to order by the Presi-The convention was opened with prayer

by Rev. J. H. Kilpatrick, pastor of Saptist church at Union Point. Rev. L. B. Fish, the Musical Director, then sang "Rescue the Perishing." After-which the President delivered the following

you from falling, and present you faultiess before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majes y, dominion and power both now and forever. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.

Judge P. B. Robinson, of Greensboro, responded in behalf of the people of Greensounty in a speech replete with cordial greeting and broad Christian sentiments.

DELEGATES.

that the convention extended an invitation to the Internation all to hold its, next session in Georgia.

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Knights Templar.

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The Kights Templar of Georgia hold their annual conclave in Augusta to-morrow.

Atlanta will be represented.

Tye Inneed Sir Jeong Thomas Anderbutt Grand Commander, and Embout Grand Commande DELEGATES.

Nay, nay, not to these, for s. will will cling
To teet that have trodden so far th. mire.
To the women that bathed with their tears his feet?
Nay, lower he stoopeth, for something higher—
The child in his arms, by his love forgiven, of such, saith the Lord, is the kingdom of Heaven.

bring.
The lessons they learn and the songs they sing.
While their hearts are white from the hands of God.
Balleare by far to their Heavenly king
Than building him temples of goodly stone.
Or burning sweet incense before his throne?

Then what if the songs they have learned to Linguing still in heart or in brain, When the faltering feet shall have mi

When the faltering feet small the way
Thro' the binding mists or the driving rain
Should float back again in the years to come, Like the voice of their Father calling them

home.
Their angels in Heaven behold his face, While the children are chanting their Father's love;
Their angels who always behold his face Are singing his praises in Heaven above. Oh, do not the Heavens bend very near, And the listening angels stoop to hear?

In the church he keepeth his full grown sheep,
With a warmer fold where the lambs are fed,
Whits the least of all in his bosom sleep;
For the shepherd keepeth from all his sheep
The tenderest place for "little bo peep."

-[M. I. Eva.

The music, under the skillful performed a creation, as what a like Music Music

The next essayist, Miss Anna Maria Barnes not being present, her essay, entitled "Christ's Little Ones," was read by the greatient. Be suitful in its simp lefty, and granding graphic, the seasy charmed all who listened to dis reading. We will give it entire in next Sunday's Constitution.

Bev. L. B. Fish appropriately sang "We are the Keapers."

Rev. L. B. Fish appropriately sang "We are the Keapers."

Rev. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, was introduced, and entertained the convention with an eloquent and practical address on "How to promote Catholicity among Sunday school workers."

After singing "Shun the Broad Road," Rev. L. B. Fish addressed the convention on the subject of mass, acting forth in the great that ever characterizes the Chrise Shore." was then same, Miss Emms Hart presiding at the organ with unsurpassed grace.

After benediction by Rev. I. Knowles, the convention adjourned to the grave to particle of a bounteons backet dimeser, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of a bounteons backet dimeser, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of a bounteons backet dimeser, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of a bounteons backet dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer, president of a bounteons backet dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer, president and convention adjourned to the grave to particle of the dimer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VETERANS The convention met at 8 o'clock, and was opened with project by Rev. T. C. Boykin, and the singing of a chant by Rev. L. B. Fish, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place." Upon a salt of the President for all who had been engaged for fity years in Sunday maken make to come upon the platform, Rev. J. Knowles and Rev. D. E. Butler responded. The convention was opened with prayer The President submitted the following AMERICAN S. S. UNION.

I suggest to this Convention the imposance of preparing the way for making a body a truly representative one.

1. By recommending the formation of the control of the contr

2. By recommending each county association to have a map of the county, with the location of each Sunday school designated by a wafer, in order to show the field for mission work. To stimulate an increased interest in the work, and utilize our efforts, I suggest the establishment in all the towns and cities of a Sunday School Exchange room, either in connection with Young Men's Christian Associations, or not, as deemed desirable. This room to be supplied with a reference library and such Sunday school belps, maps, periodicals, charts, and Sunday School literature as can be obtained, the use of the room and its advantages to be free to all engaged or interested in Sunday school instruction.

which Rev. H. Quigg was made chairman.
Discussion.

The topic presented so ably by R. M. Quing: "How to promote catho faity am Sunday school workers," was discussed. Rev. C. L. Smith. President of Emoty Colege, Rev. L. B. Fish, Hon. John H. James, and Rev. H. Quigg.

Rev. L. B. Fish sang "Tesus of Nazareth passeth by," and at the close of it, his voice and the tones of the organ died out together; and such was the stillness, one could almost hear the heart-throbs of the andlence.

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THE SECOND DAY.

The convention met at 9, a m., Saturday morning, and was opened with prayer by Hon. M. A. Candler, and a chant, "the Lord's prayer," by Rev. L. B. Fish. LETTERS OF ENCOUBAGEMENT.

LETTERS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Letters of encouragement were lead from Bishop George F. Pierce, Bishop J. W. Beckwith, ton. Mark A. Cooper and Hon. T. Q. Cassels.

"OUR CHILDREN"

pressive and instructive manner.

SUPERB MUSIC.

Rev. L. B. Fish, assisted by Miss Blackburn, of Barnosville, Miss Emms Hart, of Union Point, and Mr. H. C. Goodrich, of Augusta, sang in superb style, "We shall knaw each other there."

The same quartette also sang "Hold the Fort," in a style which would have enthused even Moody and Sanky themselves.

RLEMENTS OF A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Hon. John H. James delivered his addays on the "elements of a good Sunday school." It was plain, practical, pointed, pettinent and sentingle, Perhaps no address created a deeper impression than that of Mr. James.

preme Court. O'Shield's Case

The Magistrates, Etc., Etc.

BUNGING CHIPPEN TO CHRIST.

Hon. Robert Hester addressed the convention on the subject, "How to bring children to Christ," proving the accessity of beginning the work at home by the example of parents themselves, and that to succeed we must not send but lead our children in the Sunday school.

By page 2. The Parents of Christ, and the sunday school.

On motion of Mr. J. B. Hart, resolutions of thanks to the sexual railroad companies for liberal rates to delegates, to L. B. Langford, of Atlanta, for a call bell presented to the President for the use of the convention, and to Means. Phillips & Crex, of Atlanta, for a generous supply of the accessary stationery used during the year, were albanimously adopted.

AN ACTIVE WORKER.

Vice-president T. M. Bryan delivered a brief and affective address to the delegates from the eighth district, urging them to go home and form county associations of once.

HAND SHAKING.

After some farewell remarks by the President the convention united in singing. How firm a foundation," as the members of the convention gave each other the parting hand. The scene was one that will rever be forgotten. Hearts were melted down and overflowed with a spirit of brotherly love, that caused many who entered the season in a lukewarm condition to go hon se suthused.

A tits conclu ion the President announced the souvention adjourned size die.

SUNDAY EXERCISES.

At 8:30 a. m. the Sunday School was organize, I with Res. T. C. Boykin as superintendent, Miss Emms Hart, Munical director. Some 23th scholars and teachers were reported present and a large number of visitors were treas int.

The sehi of came to order at 8:50. At 9:50 the hum of voices was stilled and the superintendent en plained to the pleasure of all

That many grocers sell Dr. Price's Baking Powders at the same price they do the cheaper kinds, and as they have to pay more for it, make less mo'ney, hence they never sell it unless the purchaser dempands it. They place it out of sight, and urge it. They place it out of sight, and urge because they are more profitable. Let consumers become acquainted with the fact that it sonly necessary to mix one part flour to two parts Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to moke a powder as pariest in its sell results as other kinds, and there are lew which greated even among the people of the present day. Dark and disable he believe. When we was there more iterated a sticles as for Dr. Price's, net when flour cost less than six cent per pound. Dr. Price's yowder is not sold in plak, may 35—ditues thurs-sate sundways.

Messrs Murdock, Simons and Hill.

THE COURTS OF THE BARD CASE. The Quetom House Site.

Proceedings of the Su- The Defendant Sente Before Judge Hopkins

The Supreme Court. ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

In the Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA. May 25, 1875.

After delivering decisions in cases hereto-tofore argued the usual order of business AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Argument concluded.
No. 7. Withdrawn.
No. 8. L. C. Warren et al., ex'rs., vs. 4he
Augus. a canal company. Award from Richmond. Argued.
W. H. Hull, Hook & Webb, for plaintiffs

| March | Company | Compan is man steps outside of home to enter any other sphere, believing that she is cleared by it, she is mistaken. Motherhood is the crown of womanhood. In the home circle woman reigns an absolute queen, whole sceptre is love, and whose rule is gentlenes.

I home women because, to her was the great promise given, and because of the love I bear my mother and my "other better balf." You will therefore pardon me sir, if my vocabulary is exhausted in the effort to acknowledge so distinguished a compliment from such a source. I take it as an avidence of the deep interest felt by the ladic of linfor Point in the great cause I so univ. The portume shall have exhaled and the hower crumbled hat dand the hower crumbled hat be memory of "dis gift and the fair donors remain green an. I reash in my heart.

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tence upon John Bard, convicted of an as-sant upon Willie Spencer. Judge Hopkins prefaced his remarks with a brief address in which he remarked that the court intended which he remarked that the court intended to protect the young men of Allanta by a prompt and severe punishment of all offences of this nature. He related with great feeling to the respective position of the part tire to this prosecution, to Willie Spencer perhaps dragging his limbs through our streets a helpless cripple for life, and to the mortification and suffering the defendant conduct must have entailed upon his family. The court then sentenced Bard to pay a fine of \$1,000 and costs or in default thereof to go to the chain gang for twelve months. The defendant was then remanded to the custody of the sheriff where he will remain until his fine is paid. We are authorized to state that the case will not be taken to the supreme fine is paid. We are authorized to state that the case will not be taken to the supreme court, as has been asserted, but the money will be paid, and the case ended where it is.

Y. M. L. A.

MEETING OF THE NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Last night the board of directors held their first meeding. Sectedary Patterson and S. M. Inmas, the aluminors seeded not pleed our the old board, were present.

Pesident Mallon on taking his sear made some appropriate remarks, urging system, and earnest failtful work.

Vice-Fresident Hillyer offered a resolution originating a new committee on historical collections and mineral resources of Georgia.

President Mallon announced the following committees:

On library—Brown, Haas, Morrill. On finance—Burke, Gholstin, Inman. On lectures—Hill, Bain, Clarke. On historical collections—Grady, Wing, Flynn.

The librarian's salary was raised to fifteen thuncred dollars, and the secretary's made one hundred dollars. Charille Herbst was unanimously re-elected librarian.

Lames' HALL.

In speaking of the crops, the Cuth'ert Appeal says: Crops are exceedingly prom's Recommendation of the country. The stand of the cotton and ones promising. Farmers and metch into ones promising. Farmers and metch into a standing the cold sing the beauty of the crops says: Our sworth of the cotton and ones promising. Farmers and metch into the way, one of a heavy crop. Corn and country—Brown, the same paper also says: Grops in this but was planted to fitteen the cotton and country in the countr

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THE PHYSICIAN RECOMMENDS A TOUR TO THE SPRINGS,"

And immediately the query, "Where wi

COMMERCIAL NEWS. Last Measures Adopted. Work Expected Soon to

Begin.

eral Council was held at the Mayor's office last night, to take the last steps necessary to be taken before the work on the custom

ed:

The mayor and general council of Atlanta ao ordain, that the action of the mayor, dhalrman of the finance committee, and clerk of council, in executing and delivering to the United States of America, on the day of —, 1875, a deed to the lot of land on Marietta street for public buildings of the United States be, and the same is hereby, ratified and confirmed and the same is by this ordinance recognized as the act and deed of this body, and as such declared to be of full force and effect.

A cert fied copy of this will be sent to Washington to day, and work on the one-tom housemay now be expected.

Georgia Crop Notes.

A called meeting of the May

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, May 25, 1875. Cotton closed dull at 14%. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS

ared with corresponding days of last year PINANCIAL Valuable Hotel Property

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] FOR RENT. Cub-treasury balances—gold, \$4,378,422; currency \$46,985,917. The sub-treasurer paid out \$51,000 on account of interest, and \$123,400 for bonds. Custom receipts \$352,000.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Special to The Constitution. ipts at all ports to-day......

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TEN CENT COLUMN. Advertisements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
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We congratulate our many friends that the Manages of the Rope Walking Excursion to Tococa Falls on Saturday, May 20th, have secured the Stone. Mountain Band to discourse the music on that lay. This with the Professor's daring leafs over the Tallique the tight tope, and the Grand Ball at the Palls Homes at night, will make this the Date at the State of the

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THE subscriber wishes to remain the city of LaGrange, better known as the "BIMS HOUER." This house is large, and caracters, having a nice verandah in front, and thirty-three well vestilisted led Rooms. It has been thoroughly repaired and newly painted. Any party wishing temberk in the business would do well give him a call. Terms reasonable.

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The foregoing property will be offered for cash, for the bonds of this State, or the first mortgage bonds of the company, indoseed in behalf of the State, under and authority of the act approved December 3d, 1806.

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PXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 5, 1873.

Whereas, by virtue of the authority given in the second section of an eat entitled "An act to extend the aid of the State to the completion of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad, and for other purpodes," approved December 3, 1898, an order was issued from this department on the 2d of July, 1878, seizing and taking possession of all the property of said railroad company, and placing the same is the hands of an agent for the State, to be held, managed, and the carnings applied in accordance with the provisions of said second section of said act; and,

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TO THE CITY TAX PAYERS

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G. W. LEONARD, General Agent, Corner Broad and Alabama Streets, ATLANTA, GA 17 Good Agents Wanted, to whom we will pay!

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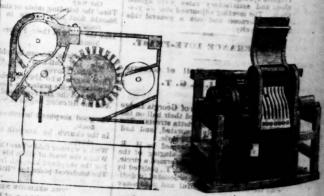
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